

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS

President American Society for Thrift

A certain well-to-do merchant insisted that his son learn how to work and make money and how to save it. Every Saturday afternoon he worked in his father's store, for which service he was paid, and on the side he raised chickens. If for any reason he had to borrow money from his father he was required to give a promissory note and pay as high a rate of interest as if he were making a short time loan of the bank. This young man was learning business principles at the same time that he was learning how to make money and that he learned how to save was proved by the fact that long before he was ready to graduate from school he had saved two hundred dollars.

One of the wealthiest merchants in America, who is at the head of a large Chicago corporation, found dozens of ways of making money when he was a boy. He sold pictures from

door to door and made odd dimes occasionally by pumping a church organ for the organist to practice. Once he made \$2.25 selling programs. All this while he was going to school. He saved every penny possible and so thrifty was he that at the age of twenty-one he had almost enough money saved to buy a clothing store in New York.

Most financially successful men resolved as boys to be successful. They marked out a goal for themselves and marched steadily, if slowly, toward it. But the foundation of their success was always thrift—they knew that at all hazards they must save money. If they had no money to save, they made it. They were not slow in finding and taking advantage of every little opportunity. There are just as many ways now for school children to make money as there ever were.

COURIER WANT ADS, ONE CENT PER WORD EACH INSERTION. MAIL, BRING OR PHONE THEM IN. WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THEM FOR YOU.

Wanted

WANTED—HORSES TO PASTURE, 24 miles south of Farmington, Ia. and two, \$1.50 a day over, \$2 per month. Farson phone. M. M. Dickens, Hedrick, Ia.

For Sale

FOR SALE—SINGLE COMB HEN, Island Red eggs 75c setting, \$4 per 100. Large boned even colored good everyday layers. Mrs. E. A. Hastings, Florida, Ia.

EDDYVILLE.

Jerold Nye of Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Nye of Plainville, Neb., and Miss Annie Nye of Agency were guests this week of Mrs. W. A. Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller who were called to Waukegan, Ill., recently by the illness of Mr. Keller's mother, returned home Saturday. Mr. Keller left his mother slightly improved but has since received word that she had suffered a relapse.

Chas. Sturgeon has returned from a business trip to Ames.

Mrs. Chas. Kusner spent Sunday in Ottumwa visiting her daughter Mrs. Helen Berry.

Miss Estella Akers who recently returned from California, and who has been at the home of her sister Mrs. Brewitt in Ottumwa spent Saturday in Eddyville visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Day visited this week in Ottumwa at the parental home. Mr. Day has been lecturing on different localities in the interest of a work which he will take up at Mt. Pleasant in September.

W. H. May who stopped off in Eddyville this week for a visit with relatives on his way from Omaha has returned to his home at Lisle, Minn.

Rev. Brewitt of Ottumwa was a business caller in Eddyville.

Miss Abigail who has been attending school at Drake university in Des Moines has enlisted in the U. S. army and been sent to Ft. Snelling for training.

Wm. Allison came up from Ottumwa and spent the day visiting his mother Mrs. Allison.

FARMINGTON.

Miss Effie Collins one of the former high school graduates has accepted a position in the school as 6th and 7th grade teacher.

Miss Mayme Dunn of Portland, Oregon who has been spending the winter in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with friends visited Tuesday with her old friend Mrs. H. J. Locke. She has been visiting friends in Mt. Sterling and is now in Keosauqua and will soon return to her home in Portland.

Mrs. Ed Manhard of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting at the home of E. E. Manhard and E. S. Kelley.

W. F. Rockwell of Davenport visited his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ponte visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Medaris in Mt. Sterling last week.

CHARITON.

Mrs. J. E. Davis visited relatives in Leman Saturday. She formerly resided at that place.

E. E. Buss of Grand Rapids, Mich., as an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hoskins.

Rev. Carl Brown of College Springs, formerly of this county, returned home Saturday after a few days' visit with relatives and old friends here.

Mrs. Marion Nelson and two children went to Lucas Saturday to spend a few days with her mother Mrs. C. E. Dixon.

Miss Nellie Blanchard left Saturday for a visit with friends in Sioux City and to attend the commencement exercises there. From there she will go to Sturgis, S. D., where she expects to

VERDUN LIKE OLD POMPEII

CATHEDRAL TOWN, RUINED BY GERMAN HATE, IS PATHETIC PICTURE.

Verdun, France, May 7.—The visitor to Verdun must approach it stealthily clad in steel helmet and carrying carefully his gasmask in its waterproof bag. Thus fortified and with his eye watchful for any commencement of activity by the distant German batteries, he may walk and climb among the ruins or follow the debris cluttered bank of the lovely Meuse, broad, green, calm and indifferent to solitude such as it has not known for a thousand years.

The rain drips through the shell torn roof of the cathedral, pulping the choir scores and the missals tossed with the fallen masonry about the floors, making mud of the altar's dust, rotting the canvas of the fallen pictures, rendering all things squalid.

Town's Ghastly Welcome. Close by is the theater, with its brocade galleries brimming over with wreckage, flouting rags, and revealing through the uncurtained darkness the ghastly mysteries of its mechanism, all in wild confusion.

Visitors are rare in Verdun, but the town holds out to them emphatically the freedom of the city, every door and window open and no human eye to watch. Along the river bank are ten little restaurants and cafes, the floors strewn with cups and saucers, glasses ranged on the counters, the open ledgers on the cashiers' desks inviting the inspection of the curious. It has been many months since the customers sat around these upturned tables or out on the terrace, and watched the green Meuse glide below the bridges on sunny afternoons.

Shop Doors Open. The little humble shops along the side streets are more pathetic than the big clubhouses or the pitted warehouses with its shattered windows. The shops are wide open, with their scales still on counter, their knives and sugar scoops all ready for business. The tailor shops displayed pictures of the modes for summer 1914, hopelessly out of date.

Verdun is only a little town, just struggling out of villagehood into dignity as an incorporated city. Ten or twelve thousand was its peace time population. It looks no different than a peaceful American city, for the citadel is the least conspicuous of Verdun's features and the town deceptively seems defensive, as though it were a place like a seaside watering place.

Deceptive Air of Safety. From one of the buildings on the hill, above the narrow winding streets of the upper town one may look down at the worst shelled central parts, all pounded into shapelessness, the finest streets obliterated, workshop, warehouse and tenement all reduced to crumbled brick and mortar of yellowish hue. Outside this devastated area, the rest of Verdun stands with a specious look of being hale and habitable, only with the jagged outlines of a broken cable showing here and there.

Tramways used to run down the avenue de la Gare from the railway station, cabs plied for hire; folk lounged in the afternoon on the promenade de la Digue. No life is in any of these places now save the rat that squeaks and burrows in the ruins when another shell comes with its commotion. For Verdun is still the object of the German's daily hate.

There is nobody above the surface of the ground in Verdun, but the subterranean fortresses beneath the citadel, deep down under mountain rock, are still animate with men, soldiers who are keeping the defensive that months of German activity failed to break.

Big Well for Marshalltown. Marshalltown, May 7.—One large new artesian well to supply the city with water is the recommendation of Dabney H. Maury, consulting engineer of Chicago who was employed to investigate the local water situation. Mr. Maury advises a well nine feet in diameter be sunk as soon as needed. The cost of such a well, Mr. Maury estimates at \$25,000.

BRITAIN TO AUSTRALIA. Joseph Brittain of Edmonton, Canada, visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brittain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Messersmith, 528 North Green street.

Mr. Brittain is en route home from Chicago and expects to be in Ottumwa again in a fortnight on his way to Australia. He is a manager for Swift & Co., packers, in Edmonton and was for a long time associated with Morrill & Co., both here and at Sioux Falls.

\$16,700 FOR FARM. C. A. Davis and Jennie R. Davis have sold a Wapello county farm of 104.84 acres to William H. Crozier for \$16,700 according to a deed filed with the recorder today. All parties to the transaction live in Mahaska county.

ELDON C. E. TO ENTERTAIN MAY 9

Eldon, May 7.—The following entertainment will be given at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, May 9 at 8 o'clock by the Christian Endeavor society.

Piano solo—Edith Baayen.
Reading—Harold Detrick.
Vocal duet—Ruth Truette and Meta Ellis.

Reading—Katherine Baayen.
Piano solo—Oscar Weber.
Vocal solo—Ruth Truette.
Reading—Gladys Myers.
Piano solo—Meta Havens.

Novelty lullaby—Ruth Holland.
Marjorie Calhoun, Meta Ellis, Ruth Truette.

Cornet solo—Paul Bundy.
Reading—Lawrence Cross.
Piano duet—Gladys Myers, Edith Baayen.

Farce (The Minister's Wife)—Synopsis—Four lively school girls set out to have some fun to which the principal of the school is not invited, but in which she unexpectedly takes part.

Cast of characters: Miss Bennett, principal of Katakorners seminary; Katherine Baayen; Rose Trenton, Meta Havens; Mildred Laws, Marjorie Calhoun; Molly Campbell, Bertha Bishop; Gertrude Ross, Ruth Holland (pupils of the seminary); Mrs. Chas. Parsons (minister's wife) Christine Quigley.

Eldon High School Notes. The sophomore-senior reception which was given Saturday night by the sophomore class at the Masonic hall was a rousing success. The evening was spent in games and contests, after which a splendid dinner was served. The table was beautifully decorated in purple and gold the sophomore colors and red and white for the seniors. At each place was a red candle and appropriate place card, an arch ran from one end of the table to the other and with its shattered windows. The scene, Dewey Holland, president of the seniors and Milo Heinz, president of the sophomores were placed at the two ends of the long table and in front of each was a large cake beautifully decorated in the class colors. The American Beauty rose, the 1917 class flower was given as favors. Misses Josephine Wise and Sylvia Carson very ably served the dinner. During the hour, music was played on the machine. Pastime for the evening was greatly enjoyed by all. Each senior was asked to give a talk on a suitable subject as well as the guests. Misses Patterson and Sawyer, E. H. S. teachers and all very ably responded. In the contests Fred Shore '19 was the winner of one and Dewey Holland '17 won the second prize. To complete the evening cheers and thanks were given the sophs for such an elaborate and unique reception.

The faculty dinner for the seniors will be given Saturday evening, May 12 at the high school room.

AGENCY. Mrs. R. A. Best of Middletown is visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson.

The Misses Maizie and Alberta Lewis of Batavia spent the week end here with their friend Miss Faye Davis.

Mrs. Leonard Simmers and daughter of Evanston, Ill., came Saturday for an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Shank.

Rev. B. C. Hankins of Milton will preach at the M. E. church Sunday May 13 both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meeker and children of Salem were calling on friends here Sunday.

Miss Grace Frescoln of Batavia spent the week end here with Miss Fara Groves.

Lloyd Nye of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with relatives here.

M. D. Wilson was transacting business in Middletown Thursday.

Jesse Hemm has purchased the Mike Ulrich farm west of town.

The program given by the high school orchestra Saturday evening was well attended.

The seniors will give their class play "Cupid at Vassar" Friday evening May 11.

FARMINGTON GIRL RETURNS TO HER HOME. Burlington, May 7.—Miss Cleo Richardson, a 16-year-old girl of Farmington, was arrested here as she stepped from a "K" line train. The arrest was made by Night Captain Anderson and Officer Bog Goodman. The police were informed Saturday night that the girl was running away from home and was advised by her father, W. J. Richardson of Farmington, that she was on this train. The arrest followed.

Her father has taken her back home. In a cell in the women's ward at the police station Miss Richardson said that she had intended going to Chicago and attempt to find work. She is large for her age and could easily pass for 19 or 20.

YARD ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

ANDY MORAN OF CHICAGO KILLED WHEN ABOUT TO BOARD TRAIN EARLY SUNDAY

Andy Moran of Chicago, a railroad laborer, was struck by a switch engine in the Burlington yards at 1:50 a. m. Sunday and died in the Ottumwa hospital at 2:30, shortly after being received there.

Moran with Peter Sheridan, laborer were on their way east from Creston. They had been employed by the Burlington in track work at Afton and had left that place for Creston, came here on a freight train about 11 o'clock. They were awaiting a stock train on which to go to Chicago and it was when about to board this that Moran was struck.

He was attempting to cross in front of a switch engine pulling a string of cars when the engine struck him and injuring him to such an extent that death followed in less than an hour.

Coroner L. A. Hammer held an inquest at the Dagget undertaking rooms Sunday afternoon and the verdict rendered was that Moran came to his death through an accident, being struck by the engine.

The remains are being held pending instructions from the labor employment concern in Chicago that sent him out to Afton.

Professional Cards. ATTORNEYS. W. H. C. Jacques, W. D. Tisdale, Jo R. Jacques, JACQUES, TISDALE & JACQUES, Lawyers, 105 North Court Street.

Railroad Time Tables. C. M. & St. P. TRAINS. No. 25A—Southwest Limited. Depart 1:45 a. m. A stub train will leave station for function at 1:45 a. m., returning arrive at station at 2:04 a. m.

25B—Local freight. 7:00 a. m. Going East via Cut-off. 26A—Leave Junction. 12:10 a. m. A stub train will leave station for function at 11:40 a. m., returning arrive at station at 12:15 a. m.

26B—Local freight. 5:17 p. m. 26C—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26D—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26E—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26F—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26G—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26H—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26I—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26J—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26K—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26L—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26M—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26N—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26O—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26P—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26Q—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26R—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26S—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26T—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26U—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26V—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26W—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26X—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26Y—Chicago. 5:17 p. m. 26Z—Chicago. 5:17 p. m.

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